We learn by the Lowell Vox Populi, that hate .- Friend of Initia. alare case of much interest has been pendng in that city for several days, the partieus iars of which are thus given :

pi, had a smart favorite slave named Betsey, the war on the Zambesi there apoken of has who was employed in the candidential relation continued for a year, and it is still quite unwho was employed in the confidential relation of housekeeper, and with whom he cohabited. The result of this cohabition was a daughter, who is now twenty-four years old, smark capable, intelligent and good looking. Her name is Caroline. Cornwell on his deatherd, six years since, requested his friend, Dr. Lewis Keyes, to take charge of his effects including a considerable sum of money, and especially charged him, as soon as he could arrange so to do, to take the woman Betsey this special service Keyes was directed to Bourbon, under pretense of free laborer and take \$5000 cash, \$4000 of which was to be equally divided between mother and daught forms of law, but is nothing less than the oblive another count. ter and \$1000 to be retained for his own ser- slave trade in disguise

to learn that Gen. Butler has signified a will- Statesman. ingness to lend a helping hand to protect them in their rights.

turers.

who are in the field as lecturers the coming season. It is not necessary that we more than mention such names as Henry Ward stion, wedged in all round with heavy stone. Baccher, George W. Curtis, Dr. F. H. Chapin, R. W. Emerson, T. S. King, E. P. Wh., ple, O. W. Holmes, Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, Wendell Phillips, Bayard Taylor, Henry Gilles F. D. House, May and Company to the fact that about four feet of the wall at the bottom of the well did not cave in.

*The Golden Age of American Oratory, and a man of pleasant speech and presence.

Daniel N. Haskell, editor of the Boston
Transcript, will speak of "The Newspaper" and "The Curiosities of Book making." The Barnum Says.—In the life of P. T. Barnum, written by himself, the following. lecture on "The Newspaper" has already been very sensible remarks appear:

a good lecturer, for we have heard him.

"Love," in his last poem.

There is a host of others whose names has not changed for two bundred years.

The Sepoys.

then ... Springfield Republican.

The Sepoys all declare that their cause is with wheels put to him." in their own eyes hopeless. The British have won the game; and, as their own doom is death, they fight on simply to protract the evil hour. They have lost their military stores; their guns are gone, and wooden artillery is a poor substitute for brass. Their four times. stalments of wages are doled out with a jeal one half the states of the Union.

Probably it would cause dismay in all the States of decreasing treasure and increasing distrust. Before the action at Arrah, 2ra, were given to each man, and soon after ir. more.—All, too, appear to dread existences and their own villages they are sure to be caught and hanged, while at the same time, no idea of any grand exploit seems to cour to them. Their policy, such as it is, is to hold on to the jungle "which nobody can cut," and there do nothing, or, if attacked, disperse and realized and the sure of the union—in fact wherever Locio focos are to be found.—Louisrille Journal.

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Probably it would cause dismay in all the States of the Union.

Probably it would cause dismay in all the States of the Union.

I pair of oxen, I pair two years old Steers, 20 good cows. In your two years old Mare, 2 two years

Even despair gives to Sepoys no great resolve. It inspires them only with the courage of otters, who, when the dogs have brought them to bay, die half hidden in their holes. We need only force, and steady, quiet pursesverance to bring this portion of the campaign to a close. The people, passive as they are, must assist us in the end. They are suffering horribly, already. Nine thousand ef them have fled the land forever, and with wives and children are seeking an asylum in the depot of the emigrants to the Mauritius. Six thousand have sailed already, and the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony is willing to accept any department of the colony in the department of the colony is will be accept any department of the colony in the department of the partment of the colony in the department of the partment of the colony in the department of the partment of th holes. We need only force, and steady, quiet number. The mass, however, cannot move

An Interesting Siave Case in Lowell. The policy new is, if possible, to place between them and the villagers a irreconcileable

FROM THE EASTERN COAST OF APRICA-Jose Cornwell, a rich planter in Mississip- we learn from the Providence Journal that a

arrange so to do, to take the woman Betsey past two or three years have been taken from and his and her child Caroline to a free State the Portuguese possessions on the east coast and there see them comfortably located. For of Africa by French vessels and carried to

Latterly the English government has interfered, and an English council sent out to the death of Cornwell took the mother and daughter and hired them out at \$100 s year each for a period of six years, when he finally brought them with him North arriving in Lowell in, the latter part of May last. They have been here with Keyes family, uncountered in the sent of the control of the latter part of May last. They have been here with Keyes family, uncountered in the control of the control of the latter part of May last.

are labor.

Keyes was arrested by Deputy sheriff E. Northfield, when he was hailed by a wayfarer Shed, and held to bail in the sum of who wanted to ride. It was somewhat foggy \$6000. He claims that these women were and quite dark, and as Mr. Hart stopped his given to him by Cornwell, but this is hard horse, the man stepped up on the bub of the to believe. It is unwatered to suppose a fath: wheel, and taking him by the collar demander who according to the testimony of both all his money. Mr. Hart almed a blow at mother and daughter, never struck, caused to his assailant, but was drawn out of the wagen, he struck, a blow upon either of them, would beaten until he was senseless, and robbed of consign his own child to the agueratin of a about \$40. On recovering consciousness he who has since, according to the same found his horse and wagon some distance on sutherity, flogged them both unmercifully, the road. The robber had escaped, and no the marks of which the mother still bears, arrest has been made up to this time, though They will not suffer, though they are here we are informed that suspicion points pretty without money in a strange land, for in addi-strongly-so an individual as the perpetrator tion to District Attorney Murse, we are happy of this Dick Turpin like outrage, Concord

BURIED IN A WELL-Remarkable Escape. -Last Monday morning Plorance Mahoney descended into the well of Alpheus W. The Lecture Season and the Lec- Prosty, in Storbridge, Mass., for the purpose of clearing it out, and having completed the work of clearing, he noticed, about four feet With the return of business, and good pros- from the bottom, a place apparently where a pects for more of it, we have this year a co- stone had fallen out. He took a stone from turn both of the desire to hear and the pow- the hottom, and in attempting to fix it in the er to procure lecturers. Last year was a very vacant place gave the other stone a jar and fruitless year for the lecturing fraternity, the whole wall above came down upon him. There was not, we presume, one-fifth of the The well was 21 feet deep, and, strange as it number of lectures deliverd last winter that may seem, it was soon ascertained by calls were delivered the previous season. It is in and answers that the man was alive. The tain to talk about the lecture system wear- neighbors were soon on the ground and oring out. It fills a place in the intellectual, ganized by choosing David Wright, Jr., foreing out. It fills a place in the intellectual, ganized by choosing David Weight, Jr., foreesthetic and social life of the county which man, and then went to work deliberately in nothing else, as yet contrived, can fill; and until so nothing better is instituted, it cannot in the evening took the man out alive, after fail to stand.

20th, Ja's Beattle, jr., of Mantgomery, Alaformerly of Ryegate, Vt., aged 40 years.

BENNETT—In Lumenburgh, Mass, Oct. 4, Wildow Barsh Bennett, aged 50 years, nother of widow bury, on the old county read to North Danville—
Said form contains about 160 seres saitably diuntil so nothing better is instituted, it cannot in the evening took the man out alive, after fail to stand.

We compile, mainly from the Boston Tran-nine hours and a half. His wounds were script and New York Tribune, a list of men dressed by Dr. C. P. Fiske, and at 9 o'clock

Heavy Giles, F. D. Huntington, R. S. Storrs. SENTENCE FOR LIFE. Young French, the HARPER'S, &c. These the public know, for they are long Quincy incendiary, was sentenced on Satur-established favorites. To the following names day, by Judge Sanger, at Dedham, to the we have the opportunity to add the subjects state prison during his natural life, the first apon which their owners will talk.

Col. Edward G. Parker of Boston will talk solemn warning to the by no means small. of "Pericles, the Greek Orator and States-number of young men in the authorbs of Bosman." Col. Parker is the brilliant author of ton, who for the last few years have been en-*The Golden Age of American Oratory," and gaged in setting fire to buildings, in many

lecture on "The Newspaper" has already been delivered forty-six times.

J. G. Holland of Springfield has a new lecture for the season entitled "American Social Life."

Rev. James Freeman Clarke of Boston has an analytical, philose phical and amusing lecture on "The Yrankeu." It is able of course.

David Ames Wells of Springfield, the popular author of a number of scientific works, will lecture upon new facts in science, and none can do it better, for none is better posted.

Rev. P. W. Holland of Cambridge has a lecture on "The Progress of Mechanism."

Lecture on "The Progress of Mechanism."

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netic Telegraph."

J. Sidney Henshaw of Utica lectures on "The Arts and Graces of Conversation."

Rev. John B. Willard of Still River has an excellent lecture on "Kingly Man."

Rev. J. C. Fietcher of Newburyport we Rev. J. C. Fietcher of Newburyport we have already neticed. We know how to be the first three who regard editorial life as a path.

These who regard editorial life as a path.

strewn with flowers, will please make a note. Cash and the highest prices paid for Shipping of the above paragraph. J. G. Saxe of Burlington, Vt., talks about of the above paragraph.

would be mentioned here could we recall They actually wear the same style of dress as

PRENTICIDANA.-In Sweden, a man-seen four times drunk is deprived of a vote at elections. In some of our cities this rule is reversed; a drunken than is made to vote rather will self at auction on Written times.

filery is a poor substitute for brass.

The St. Louis Republican times that sire fire-arms are diminishing. The only caps in Lincoln's election would cause dismay in the large at 2rs, a hundred. Men armed only with more than one half the states of the Union. In Probably it would cause dismay in all the half the states of the Union. The probably it would cause dismay in all the half the states of the Union.

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This cook of a mark over five at Upper Waterford.

The conneisseur of woman's beauty can nowhere better compare there is this the mood which enables men to the parties of an Amorette, and a pure, golden transparency of complexion. The conneisseur of woman's beauty can nowhere better compare there is this the mood which enables men to

re Mr. A. R. Gilman, baggage-master at Boston station of Eastern Railroad, shot, on Monday last, while on a visit to Wakefield. THE subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Concord, two miles from Concord Corner.

and they will not tolerate the insecurity and distress for ever. A promise of pardon to every village which brought in fifty Sepays dead or nive, would even now let loose the country on the marauders. This is the acene, we imagine, presented over much of India.

Learn bands are reaming about hopeless and long the contact of the contact of the country of the contact of the country of the marauders. This is the acene, we imagine, presented over much of India. See that the country of the contact of the country of the contact of the country of the country of the contact of the country of At market-1700 Best Cattle, 900 Stores, 50 pairs Work-er Oven, to Cows and Calves, 5000 sheep and lambs, and without a resource, dreading only dispersion as the certain precursor of a dispraceful death. a all per ib.

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At market 1741 Cattle - See Berres, and 942 Stores; con-

History and advections, posters in tota, \$1; History, T. Lewis, and a post in Tailors of 12 a 7c per to; Twing, Market 12 a 7c per to; Vale 12 a 7c per to;

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TRIUMPHANT BUCCESS OF BUCHAN'S

said daughter and hired them out at \$100 s year each for a period of six years, when he finally brought them with him North arriving in Lowell in the latter part of May last. They have been here with Keyes' family, under strict surveillance, since that time.

On Saturday last the mother and daughter appeared before Isnac 8. Morse, Esq. to whom they made a complaint and told their story. Mr. Morse in their behalf instituted a said against Keyes for the recovery of the money given by Cornwell, and also for six years labor.

Osuauxr-Tuwix-In Bradford, Oct. 26th, by Roy, Sylvanius Cobb of Boston, Adelbert Oborne and Liesle R. Towie, both of Bradford.

Hanny-Don-At Newbury, Oct. 26th, by Rev. Mr. Burton, J. C. Hardy of Bradford, and Jo-sephine Doe of Newbury.

CLIFFORD—Bascon—In Bradford, Oct. 20, by J. B. Woodward, rsq., Geo. W. Clifford of Bradford, and Miss Julia A. Bascon of Straf-

daughter of Wilder C. Parker, esq., in the 17th hall. Vt. Maidstone, Vt., Oct. 21st. 1858. year of her age.

DEATTHE At the Boundrelle House, N. Y . Sept. 20th, Ja's Beattle, jr., of Montgomery, Ala., John Hill, of Waterford, Vt.

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ditorial life." at the old place, opposite the St Johnsbur House.

Personal Property FOR SALE.

their great grandmothers did.

18 N. P. Willis "hates the build of a trotting sulky, with a driver looking as if his spine was screwed into an axietree—a man books, etc. Prices moderate. Sales must be books, etc. Prices moderate. Sales must be made soon. Lyndon Corner, Oct. 29th, 1858.

AUCTION.

NESDAY, Nov. 3d, 1858, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

Farm for Sale.

N. H., a monster bear, weighing 450 pounds and three miles from Upper Waterford, known as the David Moulton farm, containing one hun-

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LD Government Java, Mocha, Port Cabonimides in wood lands. Said farm is well watered and fenced, the buildings are in good repair.

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said farm contains about 160 access sailably distilled into moving, tillage, and pasturage, together with wood enough fow home use. It is one of the county, having about 25 acres of southerly and casterly cante, with exercise to be content house and out for the casterly cante, with exercise to be content house and out for the casterly cante, with exercise the county house and out for the casterly cante, with exercise the county for the casterly canter the caster emiscriber on the gram ses. Possession gives immediately. CHA'S O. PRENTISS, 1907

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STATE OF VERMONT.

JOHN STUARTS ESPATE. At a Probate Court sheld at the Probate office to St. Johnsbury, on the 26th day of October, A. D., 1883.

WALTER HARVEY, administrator of the estate of John States, late of Sharmet, in and district, deceased, makes application broadl Court to extend the third burdstores allowed thus, to pay the debts, disc from soid deceased, and to render lite administration account, until some future day. Whereaport it is never by said Court, that said application be heard and decided a said Court, that said application be heard and decided at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury absreads, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1880 and 3 to for the ownered that notice be given to all persons essecuried, by publication of a cupy of the record of this order. In the Asterburta, printed al. St. Johnsbury, three weeks ancommercy, before said time of neating. My the court
Attest, ASA L. PRENUB, Judge of Probate.
A true copy of Record
9-11 Attest, ASA L. PRENUB, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF VERMONT. ALMON S. BENNETT'S ESTATE. ALMON S. BENNETT'S ESTATE.

robate Court heid at the Probate office in St. Johnston the 20th day of October, A. D. 1834.

ONA M. BENNETT and Ebeneses S. Whosler, bury on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1828.

MALONA M. BENNETT and Bleenear S. Whoeler, I Malionna M. BENNETT and Bleenear S. Whoeler, I deministrators of the estate of Almon S. Bennett, late of Burke, in said district, decreased, make application to said Court. to extend the This herebofore allowed them to pay the debts due from said decreased, and to render their administration account, maths one future day. Wheremore it is ordered by said court that asked application be heard and declared at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 15th day of November, A. B. 1852, and it is further ordered that notice to given as all nervous customer in the Calesianian printed at St. Johnsbury, three weeks successively, before said time of bracing.

Aby L. F. BENCH, Judge of Probate.

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MR. C. H. Clarke takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public, that he has made arrangements to establish a permanent Academy of Music at St. Johnsbury. Vt. The Institution will afford unusual facilities for all who wish to acquire a thorough knowledge of music. Instrumental and vocal music raught in a manner to insure brilliant, easy, and graceful performers. Punils are required to assist at WEEKLY FUBLIC REHEARSAL: also a semi

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